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**BIG SANDY NEWS**  
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# BIG SANDY NEWS

Advertisers can talk to more people through the  
**BIG SANDY NEWS**  
than through any other weekly paper east of a  
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VOLUME XXI. NUMBER 25.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY FEBRUARY 23, 1906.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the  
Benefit of Our Readers.

Bartonsville, Ky., Feb. 16.—State Revenue Agent J. F. Hawn, of this city, has received far-reaching orders in regard to sealing land off the redemption period has expired to all land held in for State and counties for 1889 to 1903, the aggregate amount involved reaching into the millions. Practically all Eastern Kentucky is included in the order, and among the tracts of land are a large number of timber and mineral tracts.

Thomas Taylor killed a wolf near Sunsite, Fleming county, which weighed thirty-six pounds and was about the size of a sheepdog. It was of two brought from the West some time ago, and subsequently escaped from their owner and had since killed many sheep in that section. The animal was shot by Taylor, and then showed fight, but Taylor fired three more shots into its body, killing it. The carcass was skinned and it is on exhibition at a store at Hillsboro. A search is being made for its mate.

The Senate Committee appointed to investigate charges of mismanagement against the Confederate Home at Powers Valley made its report denouncing the charges as "frivolous, malignant and unsworn." It holds that the home is excellently managed.

Mr. Sterling, Ky., Feb. 16.—John H. Fraley, W. M. Cannell, John R. Mueller, of Morehead, and Hall Brothers, of Carter county, have incorporated a new lumber company with \$25,000 capital. They have purchased 100 acres of land in Pike and Floyd counties, and will erect a saw and lumber mill.

Mr. Sterling, Ky., Feb. 16.—Jailer C. T. Wilson, through W. B. White, filed in the Circuit Court here against C. W. Harris, Mayor of Mt. Sterling, for \$1,000 damages for false arrest. The Mayor swore out a warrant for Wilson's arrest for firing a pistol in the city limits. Wilson was acquitted, claiming accident, and the suit is the result.

Dr. W. Leming, who is corresponding secretary of the Kentucky Eclectic Medical Association, is arranging the programme of the annual convention, which will be held in Louisville on May 4, 5, and 6. He states that the programme will be exceptionally good this year, and that according to letters he has received from members of the association, the attendance will be larger than ever before.

The General Convention of the Baptists of North America will be invited to meet in Louisville, May 15, a decision to that effect having been reached at a congregational meeting in the Broadway Baptist church.

Capt. James Peile, who resented an insult offered by a negro to three white women on Seventh street, Louisville, was assailed by the negro and narrowly escaped being killed. His throat was cut from ear to ear, the jugular vein being missed by a hair's breadth. The weapon used was a razor.

Joseph B. Thompson, a wealthy stockman of Montgomery county, was shot with brain hemorrhages at Mt. Sterling, and died while being removed to his home.

Mrs. Perry Williams, wife of a prominent farmer of Montgomery county, was attacked by a ram and badly injured.

The Old Masons' Home Committee, which will have charge of raising funds to build a home for aged Masons met in Louisville and organized and will now begin work in earnest.

Representative Hannah introduced a measure in the House at Frankfort limiting the term of the General Assembly to one hundred days instead of sixty days, as at present.

Isaac Welborn, a farmer of the Round stone country in Hart county, discovered a nest of forty-two rattlesnakes under his hearth Sunday morning. For months the family had been annoyed by a peculiar sound, which came apparently from the fire-place, and especially disturbed Mrs. Welborn, who is of a nervous temperament and who had been told by towards day, the sounds became so superstitious neighbors that the house.

Saturday night, being very cold, Mr. Welborn built up a huge fire, and towards day, the sounds became so superstitious that Mrs. Welborn aroused her husband, who, as so the fire had died down sufficiently proceeded to tear up the hearth in search of the mysterious sounds. On removing one of the larger stones he found a kettle of boiling water had been prepared. It was poured on the coals, which were then lifted out with a pair of tongs. They varied in size from six inches in length to nine inches.

Owingsville, Feb. 14.—Deputy United States Deputy Marshal, F. M. Jackson of Salt Lake City, this morning received his commission and

## Kentucky Forests.

The forest situation in the Western, Eastern and Northern States has become such a critical one that the Government has been forced to take active steps in order to protect the remaining timber lands from total destruction. Forest nurseries have been created, which supply the millions of trees that are annually used for forest reserve planting on deforested areas.

In Kentucky, too, the forestry question is becoming a very serious one. Mills and forests are being cut annually. A large portion of this is consumed in the State, while a large portion is shipped to be consumed elsewhere. The farmer does not stop to think that his supply of timber will eventually become exhausted; that is certain away the virgin forests his land is actually greater than can be figured in lumber value. No one feels loss but the farmer himself. While the farmer is selling his trees he may feel temporarily the beneficial effect, but in later years, when his supply is exhausted and producing has ceased and he becomes only somewhat, he will begin to see the usefulness of a wood lot which he should have started years ago.

Soil condition.—The soil on new-cultivated land is rich, deep and mellow. It has been made in a porous condition by the humus that enters by the composition of decaying roots, leaves, falling branches and grasses. The rain is caught by the grasses and shrubs, and soaks deeply through the porous humus into the soil. The remaining portion of water that is not used by the vegetation filters away, feeding the small springs we see scattered about in the forests. On deforested areas the rain fall acts entirely different. During the constant use and abuse of the cleared land the surface soil is carried away by the hard rains, leaving only the hard surface for the water to absorb. As the soil is not porous enough to absorb the water it flows off as rapidly as it falls, cutting deep channels or gullies, leaving only the underlying clay surface. This is too poor for the cultivation. After a hard rainfall we may observe that all streams are turbid with yellow clay. This is only one of so much deforested area and exposed fields.

Six brick blocks in Rutland, Vt., were destroyed by fire, resulting in a loss of about \$75,000, two-thirds covered by insurance.

—Bullitt thinks a mistake has been made in the identification of the body of a man killed by a C. & O. train in Campbell county, who was found to possess \$16.25, and said to have lived in Louisville. "There must be a mistake," says the paper. "They never let them get away with anything like that."

Park City News, of Bowling Green, tells the remarkable story of a \$5 bill served to a shipping tag and addressed to a Bowling Green lady, sent through the mails and reached its destination in forty.

The local investigating committee appointed by the trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company recommends that suits be filed to recover from officers and trustees the amounts contributed to Repub. bean campaign funds.

Sir Chentung Liang Chang, Chinese Minister at Washington, is quoted as saying that if the present movement of the opponents of the existing dynasty amounts to an uprising, the result will be a stinging slaughter of revolutionaries by Government troops. As long as China is allowed to control its own affairs, he says there is no likelihood of a foreign war.

Chillico, Feb. 16.—John Mueller and Robert Newcomb, who had each murdered three people, were executed to-day in the county jail. Newcomb, who was an ex-ego, was taken to the scaffold first, as it was believed that there was a chance that Mueller might be reprieved by Gov. Denison at the last minute. The hardy catalog, while small, makes the value of the timber would soon be paid for, but the effect of the woodland on the economic condition and water flow is worth equally as much to the entire farm.

Value to the National Government.—The preservation of forests and for-planting affects not only the farmer himself, but the entire community.

Forest preservation and plantings increase and holds up the price of land.

If the National Government is so far sighted as to take active steps in this matter, the farmer should volunteer his co-operation without the inducement of the Government and trees on all portions of the farm which are unfit for agricultural purposes.

The Variety of Trees.—The trees that are best adapted to our Kentucky soil are as follows: The hardy catalpa, white, yellow locust, black locust, cottonwood, green ash and yellow poplar.

From general observation,

seems as though the catalpa and yellow locust are the farmers' choice for plantings as these two specimens of trees are classed as the most valuable

for general farm purposes. The hardy catalpa, while small, makes from one-half to five foot growth in a favorable season. The yellow locust grows at about the same rate.

The catalpa and locust, if grown from seed, can furnish good pasture in from six to seven years, if sown in the earth to rapid development is offered.

The catalpa is a great advantage over all the species of forest trees that may be planted in the farm wood lot—post timber for farm use, and for telephone and telegraph poles.

The catalpa may be planted eight feet apart each way, this space giving us an average of 650 trees per acre.

The measurements of an eight-year-old catalpa will average a diameter five feet from the ground 16 inches; at 18 feet, 13 1/2 in.; at 15 feet 10 1/2 in.

If the catalpa is held over for the purpose of maturing into telegraph poles, we may, at eighteen years, expect \$60 per acre, by figuring the poles at \$1 apiece. This does not include the money value which the land has received during the eighteen years.

Cost of Planting.—The cost of planting an acre of catalpa is to sift

the ground 16 inches; at 18 feet,

13 1/2 in.; at 15 feet 10 1/2 in.

If the trees are planted eight feet apart each way, 650 trees are required to the acre; 24-inch one-year-old seedlings can be gotten at \$1.25 in 1,000 lots. So that the outlay in planting out one acre need not exceed \$1 for the trees. Add \$1 for preparation of the ground and \$1 for planting. Then the entire investment would be only \$3 per acre.

Humility is a beautiful grace in women. Never put yourself before other people. Let them put

*Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.*

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY FEBRUARY 23, 1906.

## Home Circle Column.

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

### THE BOY WHO WORKS.

Do you feel, young fellow, that you have a hard time? Your hours are long. Your task is hard and the wages small. The contents of your weekly pay envelope will scarcely carry you over the week. Sometimes you must wear patched trousers or a frayed coat. Your employer expects a great deal from you. Other fellows dress well and always have money, they have colding fathers and mothers while you toil six days a week to make a living.

Never mind, young man. You are ahead of the boy, who has every luxury at home. You are getting experience that he must get some time later on. Because, sooner or later he must fight the real battle of life himself. And you have the advantage. While life has been made easy for him, he lacks drive and discipline which every life-seller must go through. You are preparing yourself. He may go in without preparation and fail.

### Soil condition.

The soil on new-cultivated land is rich, deep and mellow. It has been made in a porous condition by the humus that enters by the composition of decaying roots, leaves, falling branches and grasses. The rain is caught by the grasses and shrubs, and soaks deeply through the porous humus into the soil. The remaining portion of water that is not used by the vegetation filters away, feeding the small springs we see scattered about in the forests.

On deforested areas the rain fall acts entirely different. During the constant use and abuse of the cleared land the surface soil is carried away by the hard rains, leaving only the hard surface for the water to absorb. As the soil is not porous enough to absorb the water it flows off as rapidly as it falls, cutting deep channels or gullies, leaving only the underlying clay surface.

This is too poor for the cultivation.

After a hard rainfall we may observe that all streams are turbid with yellow clay. This is only one of so much deforested area and exposed fields.

If the forest plantations in Kentucky were more dense the destructive floods that occur so frequently during the summer months would not be quite so severe and destructive.

In the tobacco growing district of Kentucky the finest and most valuable

tobacco appears to have no more value than the tobacco grower than a buckberry patch.

If thirty crops of tobacco could be grown on this ground they would not pay for the removed forest.

As the value of the timber would

soon be paid for, but the effect of the

woodland on the economic condition

and water flow is worth equally as

much to the entire farm.

Value to the National Government.—The preservation of forests and for-planting affects not only the farmer himself, but the entire community.

Forest preservation and plantings increase and holds up the price of land.

If the National Government is so far sighted as to take active steps in this matter, the farmer should volunteer his co-operation without the inducement of the Government and trees on all portions of the farm which are unfit for agricultural purposes.

Society is full of failures which

never have been made; full

of men who have never succeeded;

full of women who in the first half

of their days did nothing but eat

and sleep and sin, and in the

last have done nothing but

perpetuate their follies and weakness.

Life is full of beauty and

usefulness if one is unselfish.

Ordinary every day life affords

many opportunities of doing some

good service. A gentle word spoken

to one who is angry, an encouraging

or a sympathetic word to a

despondent or sad friend, an earnest

word of warning to any one who

may be in danger of folly, all these

little things are helpful. A cheerful

manner has a stimulating effect

on others, a sunny disposition

brightens the home. Everyone has

at times known the bracing, stimulating

feeling that comes when looking

into a face which reflects a

noble, pure soul or a brave, strong

one. It may be the face of a strong

er, but the unconscious influence of

that fine character is not lost on

the passer-by. It is a character which

counts in life, noble motives and

high thoughts which are worth having.

With these possessions and

that sweet maidenly reserve, modesty and delicacy, which go with

reinement, a girl will not only be

more charming, but will have an

influence over all her associates

and terms call at house.

J. C. Thomas.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

### A GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It makes the most delicious and healthful hot breads, biscuits and cake

### FREE FROM ALUM, LIME OR PHOSPHATIC ACID

FOR EACH TO DECIDE.

Life seems full of new possibilities in the opening of a new year. The question for each girl to decide is how to meet the opportunities which are offered to her, and how to make the most of them. There is knowledge to be gained because it is a pearl beyond price to the possessor, there are talents to be developed, because it is a duty to cultivate one's gifts; there is work to be done, because work means usefulness and contentment. There are always virtues to be striven for, because they help to make strong, noble characters. The great thing is to aim at a true and noble manhood. To be honest, to be truthful and to do what is right and to keep a clear conscience would seem like a nobility of soul, but it does not follow, however, that if these are followed, happiness will come, for that depends more on one's self than on circumstances or surroundings.

Life may be full of beauty and usefulness if one is unselfish. Ordinary every day life affords many opportunities of doing some good service. A gentle word spoken to one who is angry, an encouraging or a sympathetic word to a despondent or sad friend, an earnest word of warning to any one who may be in danger of folly, all these little things

## Big Sandy News

Entered at the postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Friday by  
M. F. CONLEY,  
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS:—One dollar per year, in advance.  
Thirty-five cents for three months.  
Advertising rates furnished upon application.

FRIDAY, February 23, 1906.

Edward L. Peck, a prominent lumber merchant, of Saginaw, Mich., fell from the fourth floor of The Seelbach, a Louisville hotel, and was almost instantly killed.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 16.—Former Speaker David R. Henderson has suffered another paralytic stroke which has deprived him of his sight. His general condition is worse. It is believed the end is near.

Under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Hopkins, W. M. Smith is allowed to construct a bridge across the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy, below Williamsburg.

Five prominent women of Owingsville, all officers of the Temperance League will appear before the grand jury of Bath county for the purpose of testifying against alleged violators of the local option law.

It is exceedingly improbable that there will be a rivers and harbors appropriation this year. The money that would be spent for the development of the country and the advancement of the trade and commerce is needed for the glorification of the administration and a greater navy.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church is in receipt of a telegram from Bishop Bashford, stationed at Shanghai, and other missionaries scattered throughout the Empire, to the effect that no trouble is anticipated from the Boxers.

A bill allowing the jury to fix the crime and the Judge to fix the penalty has been favorably reported in the House. If it becomes a law it will largely do away with hung juries, and will result in overcoming much of the law's delay. It is a bill that has much to command it to favorable action in both branches of the General Assembly.

Architect Andrews, who is in charge of the new State Capitol building being erected at Frankfort, appeared before the recent meeting of the Kentucky Press Association and made an argument in favor of appropriating another million dollars to carry out changes proposed by him in the plans originally adopted. Mr. Andrews is evidently a man of considerable ability and his argument was very cleverly made. He can not consistently be censured for his position if we are permitted to make allowance for the ambition and innate selfishness of the race; because, as he admitted, this great building will be a monument to him, and naturally he wants to make it as creditable a monument as the people of the State will stand for. Mr. Andrews will take all he can get. It is for the Legislature to say whether we shall build a State Capitol within the bounds and in keeping with the already expressed and approved intentions, or add a large sum for gratifying the ambition and increasing the fame of the architect.

In the first place a serious and everlasting mistake was made in selecting Frankfort as the permanent Capital city. When this was done the people of the State should have and probably did dismiss the idea of placing Kentucky in the ranks of the States that expect to attract much attention through the beauty of their seat of government. We must spend our money along other lines. Frankfort is not a representative Kentucky city and can never be, because of its location and surroundings. Nothing within sight of there suggest the beautiful Bluegrass area which has been sung by poets and painted by artists. Lexington is known throughout the world and is visited by tourists from everywhere. A two million-dollar capitol would not be out of harmony there. But that is a possibility of the past. The location is fixed, and a large hole in the ground there represents a considerable sum of money already expended toward the new capitol. The foundation for the enormous structure is already in. A million dollars is enough to expend upon it. If a mistake in location has been made, let's not make another by putting too fine a building there. This is a case where harmony is cheaper than discord. A \$1,000,000 building in Frankfort might be likened to a picture without a frame, called without a tune, a poem in prose, a gem in a mud-hole, an unmounted diamond.

**SHADY GROVE.**  
Laura Jobe, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Martha Berry, has returned home. Silas Jobe is all smiles now for he has a new boy. Ella Crabtree called on Pearl Hughes Monday. Trivis Marie and Morrison Wright were seen on our streets Sunday. Linzy Jobe called on Fred Jobe Sunday night. Willie Thompson and Lon Watson were at John Hughes' Sunday. Harvey Jobe, Jr., is having a large new ground cleared on his farm which is on Catt. Little Jobe entered a lot of young boys and girls Sunday. Pearl Hughes and her cousin, Little Jobe, were shopping at Osie. Mrs. Jay Rose, from Council Grove, Kan., will pay home calls and relatives a visit soon. Brown Eyes.

The bankrupt sale needs a larger and more clerks.

you see people with broken arms and smiles on their faces have been to the bank.

Hammer blows, steadily applied, break the hardest rock. Coughing, day after day, jars and tears the throat and lungs until the healthy tissues give way. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops the coughing, and heals the torn membranes.

"Always keep Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. It is a safe, safe remedy for all kinds of colds. I have used it for many years and have never been ill."

MADE IN APTENY, BOSTON, MASS.  
SARASIN, BOSTON, MASS.  
PARKER'S, BOSTON, MASS.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL  
Coughing, Coughs, Coughs, Coughs.

For the cure of colds, sore throat, hoarseness, etc.

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For the cure of colds,

## Big Sandy News

FRIDAY, February 23, 1906.



A-RHYME.  
The meanest man I ever knew  
Wuz named Angus Howell;  
He lit his hair grow plum foot long,  
Then used it for a towel.

Insure with Wallace. Life, Fire,  
Accident, etc. Office near depot.

"Pinch" for sale at Conley's.

Mrs. N. G. Grizzel continues to improve.

Mrs. A. J. O'Neal is out after a short illness.

We are still opening goods at the Bankrupt Sale.

Everything goes with a rush at the Bankrupt Sale.

Little Virginia Hager is improving after a severe illness.

The finest line of candles, fruits and nuts in town is at Crutcher's.

D. Brown's old stand is the place where the Bankrupt Sale still goes on.

I can save you money on flour and salt. W. N. Sullivan.

Sara, the little daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. P. S. Bond, has been quite sick.

Try the Seneca Stock Powder and get a dollar whip free at W. N. Sullivan's.

Edgar E. McClure and Sallie Rickman were married at Gallup Wednesday.

Special prices on peaches, pears, apricots, and all canned goods at W. N. Sullivan's.

The section men on the C. and O. have been granted an increase of ten cents on the day.

Born in Pikeville on the 10th, to Mr. Z. A. Thompson and wife, a boy. Mrs. Thompson was Miss Corilda Burgess.

James W. Carter and family, formerly of Blaine, are now occupying the residence in north Louisa formerly owned by James Rose.

Judge Kinney's many friends were very much pained to hear that he had been stricken by paralysis, and all hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Sam Pickleimer, the capable teacher in the primary department of the Louisa Public School is off duty this week on account of an attack of chicken-pox.

Those who want contracts for raising tomatoes and beans for the Louisa Canning Factory should see H. E. Evans and close the contract right away.

If you want something as good as fresh vegetables, get the Blue Sandy brand of stringless green beans and cook them with bacon just as you do in summer time.

Married February 22nd, at the residence of Mr. Jed Davis, by Rev. H. R. Hubert, R. M. Curnel of Preceptor, to Miss Kate McHenry. The NEWS congratulates them.

McGlothlin, the lawyer, has moved into Dr. Bromley's property on Water street and Dan Blankenship has moved into the Lock avenue house vacated by Mr. McGlothlin.

The ladies who took two solid gold finger rings from the counter at the Bankrupt Sale this week, are known and will be prosecuted if rings are not returned. Proprietor.

John Cummings will do a lot of concrete work at Paintsville soon. Having sold his restaurant and lunch stand to T. B. Phillips he will devote all his time to concrete work.

Russel, aged 18 months, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wheeler, of Fort Gay, died recently. Only a few months ago they lost by death their oldest child, a bright boy of about four years.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church held a business meeting with Mrs. W. D. Pierce. After the session was over delicious ice cream and cake were served in the dining room.

Recent Detroit papers tell of a raid made by United States Marshals on parties who had been making large quantities of oleo-margarin and selling it for pure creamery. Special Revenue Agent L. T. McNear participated in making the arrests.

George Arthur, section foreman in the C. and O., while unloading ballast from a car at Zelma last Saturday sustained a broken hand. He can to Louisa where the Company Surgeon reduced the fracture. Arthur lives in Cynthiaburg.

Mrs. Dora Cook entertained the Fitch Club very elegantly last Thursday afternoon. The attendance was large, and midway the session the fair visitors were regaled with a repast which embraced everything which could tempt palates which are accustomed to the best. It was a very delightful occasion.

A few days ago the Board of Education of Louisa district redeemed one thousand dollars of the bonds which have been standing since the school building was erected. There are fourteen hundred dollars in bonds outstanding. A report of receipts and disbursements made by the officers has been prepared for publication, but is omitted this week on account of an unusual amount of advertising.

### Murderous Assault.

Monday night Fred Kendall, a negro from Ironon, made a murderous attack upon the person of Wallace Johns, local manager for the Triple State Gas Co., a highly respectable and prominent young man. The assault was entirely unprovoked, and, from what preceded it, was evidently premeditated. On the evening mentioned there had been a show at the Opera House and it was a few minutes after the close of the performance that the attack was made. The negro's provocation of Johns began as the latter left the building. He spoke insolently to Mr. Johns and tried to pass between him and a young lady. Johns told him not to bother him, but to go about his business. To this Kendall replied insultingly and spoke threateningly of having a "gun." Johns tried to avoid a difficulty and moved off down the south side of Madison street until near Mr. R. T. Burns' residence. Here the negro became more offensive and demonstrative, and Johns struck him. Kendall instantly began to use the knife which he had all along carried in his hand. The physician caught Johns, on the left arm, making a deep slash about six inches long. Johns, who was entirely unarmed, immediately dropped with it. It would be murderer, but the knife was still in action, fortunately doing more than to make ribbons of Mr. Johns' coat. By this time the negro had attracted several persons to the spot and the negro fled. Not until John knew that he had been cut and was bleeding profusely. He was assisted to Dr. Bromley's residence, where the doctor dressed the gaping wound. When this was done a party went in pursuit of Kendall, but the hunt was unsuccessful, and so far he had eluded his pursuers. A search was made in Covington and up the "Point," and Mr. Johns went to Cynthiaburg in search of the knife user, but he was unsuccessful. Johns' friends and everybody like him were in an ugly mood Monday night, and if they had caught Kendall he would probably have been roughed. He is a very insolent negro who misses no opportunity for showing his impudent assertion of his supposed equality with the whites. This is partly the result of a brief stay in the mixed schools he attended in Ohio. Monday afternoon he was swaggering about the streets of Louisa, and that night he went into the Opera house a short time before the performance began and took a front seat, keeping his hat on all the time. He was made to vacate the seat, and this, possibly, was the spark which started the demonstration a few hours afterward. He is a son of Reuben Kendall, who formerly lived in Louisa and who was killed in a saloon in Ironon a few years ago.

Later—James Johns and Henry Johns, father and brother of Wallace Johns, went in quest of Kendall, and their search was rewarded by finding him at a store in Dunlavy, W. Va., Tuesday. They covered him with their pistols and compelled a quiet turn on foot for Louisa, crossing the Ohio at Dunlavy and reaching here Wednesday afternoon. Kendall was lodged in jail where he will remain for his trial he was indicted Wednesday and will probably be tried at the present term of the Court.

The case of Kendall was called yesterday and set for to-day.

Lawrence Circuit Court.

The February term of the Lawrence Circuit Court convened last Monday in the absence of Judge Kinney on account of serious illness was presided over by Judge L. T. Everett, of Boyd county, who had been commissioned special Judge by Govt. of Beckham. Commonwealth's Attorney J. W. Waugh was present, active and alert. On the first day the following Grand Jury was impaneled.

C. W. Jones, foreman; M. L. Moore, J. P. McClure, W. J. Burton, J. D. Adkins; L. D. Wellman; James Jordan, Frank Black; Joe Webb; John Chapman; C. M. Marean and K. M. Chaffin. This body immediately proceeded to business and will be in session all this week.

On Tuesday morning the following citizens and keepers were selected to serve as petit jurors: J. L. Hayes; I. M. Gambill; A. J. Pennington; David Boggs; Garfield Moore; S. Judd; Lafe Thompson; Wm. Justice; Henry Bishop; John Swetnam; W. A. Copley; Wm. Blankenship; William Copley; George Carter, Sr.; L. M. Gruber; Jerry Skaggs; U. G. Hawes; Mont Frazier; W. M. Childress; Morton Sparks; J. P. Hulett; Jessie Davis; William Watson and James Rogers.

There are no felonies to be tried unless the grand jury returns some indictments charging these crimes.

Work has Begun!

Work on the bridge across the river from Louisa to Fort Gay began yesterday morning. All the material has been shipped, most of it is already on the ground, and a large force of expert workmen is rapidly causing things to assume form. It's idle to speculate concerning the time this important work will be finished. Much depends on the stage of the river. But no time will be lost and there will be no unnecessary delay in the consummation of an enterprise which means much and will do much for our city.

Spencer Isom, of Dunlavy, W. Va., who will take charge of the Arlington Hotel March 1st.

The Ashland paper speaks of the death in Cynthiaburg recently of Mrs. Jeff Vanhouse. She lived in Louisa many years and her maiden name was Kate Tate. Her husband was at one time our town marshal.

Garland Moore, of this county, returned Monday from Cincinnati where he had been visiting his son, John A. H. Moore, who is seriously sick.

Mr. Moore reports her condition as being slightly improved, but yet very dangerous.

### ROBBERS ESCAPE.

Convicted Robbers of the Willard Bank Escape and are Re-cap-tured.

Grayson, Ky., February 18.—Steve Stamper, the Cincinnati man and Thomas Monahan, of Chicago, whose names as the Willard bank robbers have gone far and wide, broke jail here, ought and are now at large. Both were to be taken to the penitentiary tomorrow. Monahan having been sentenced Friday to nine years and Stamper Saturday for five years. The three other bank robbers captured with them, although able to escape at the same time, remained behind, preferring to give up the chance for freedom that their compatriots might be more secure in their flight.

The local authorities are at sea as to the direction the fugitives have taken, but officers are scouring the surrounding country in the hope of coming upon them.

The jail delivery occurred at supper time. When the jailer entered the cellroom to feed his prisoners the two men were free in the corridor and concealed under a cot. After the jailer passed them they arose from behind their hiding place, leaped at his back and stepped out through the cellroom door, which he left unlocked. As their flight was not immediately discovered they got considerable of start on their pursuers.

Saws, no doubt smuggled to the jail, aided in the escape—indeed, made it possible. With them the prisoners cut the bars of their cells and thus gained the freedom of the corridor of cellroom.

The capture of the Willard bank robbers was like the experience related in Wild West literature. The gang, sometimes of five, sometimes of seven men, had terrorized Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky towns, blowing safes with nitroglycerine and fighting pistol duels in the streets with enraged citizens when caught at their work.

The entire gang consisted of Steve and Charley Stamper, of Cincinnati; Joe Hall; Jack Allen and Thomas Monahan, of Greenup. They were wounded in a few days. Monahan was in the hospital and the two men were free in the corridor of cellroom.

Young Mr. Conway has gone to commercial school at Lexington.

The writer and fifty or sixty others of this place attended the trial of the Bank robbers at Grayson.

Squire Giles' mother and family were present.

L. Williams, who had been West for eleven years, has been visiting his father, Jake Williams, on Gaines creek.

Magan, the hardware man, of Cynthiaburg, is here to-night.

Mr. Worth Keller is quite sick.

Geo. Stewart and his step-daughter went to see Dr. Banfield yesterday.

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## Consumption

There is no specific for consumption. Fresh air, exercise, nourishing food and Scott's Emulsion will come pretty near curing it, if there is anything to build on. Millions of people throughout the world are living and in good health on one lung.

From time immemorial the doctors prescribed cod liver oil for consumption. Of course the patient could not take it in its old form, hence it did very little good. They can take

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

and tolerate it for a long time. There is no oil, not excepting butter, so easily digested and absorbed by the system as cod liver oil in the form of Scott's Emulsion, and that is the reason it is so helpful in consumption where its use must be continuous.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is pasted on every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

Scott & Bowne

Chemists

409 Pearl Street

New York

pc. and \$1; all druggists



Bulletins.

We have picked up a big bargain in \$10 watches and will sell them at \$7.50. This is a rare opportunity and the offer is good only while this lot lasts.

Choice box paper in all the latest styles.

Guitars, banjos, violins, French harps, accordions, strings and other supplies.

Full line of books from 10c up.

If you need a good watch we can fit you out to suit your desires both as to quality and price.

Birthdays and wedding anniversaries come around at this season the same as any other. Brighten these occasions for your family and friends by a gift. In our line you will find appropriate gifts, inexpensive or otherwise. Gold and silver goods, chin-cut glass, novelties, and last but not least, books.

CONLEY'S STORE  
Louisa, Ky.

### Singular Accident.

The Jackson Sun relates a singular accident which occurred recently near Franklin Town. A popular tree was cut down on the McGarrett farm and a tenant on the place put a stick of the wood on the fire in his house, when a tremendous explosion took place, painfully injuring a little negro. It was found to be a shell which was fired by the Federals at the battle of Franklin forty-one years ago, and which had lodged in the tree without exploding.

### Table of Measures.

The following is a table by which persons not having scales and weights at hand may readily measure the articles wanted to form any recipe without weighing. Make some "Lwanox" for any extraordinary dryness or moisture of the article weighed or measured: Wheat flour, one quart is one pound; Indian meal, one quart is one pound; two ounces; butter, when soft, one quart is one pound; four sugar, broken, one quart is one pound; white sugar, powdered, one quart is one pound; one ounce; best brown sugar, one quart is one pound two ounces. Ten eggs make one pound. A common tumbler holds half a pint; a ten cent holds one gill or one-fourth of a pint. Sixty drops equal one teaspoonful.

Medicine—A common tumbler usually contains 10 ounces; a teacup, 6 ounces; a wineglass, 2 ounces; a tablespoon, 4 drachms; a dessert spoon, 1 drachm; a teaspoon, 1 drachm. These quantities refer to ordinary sized spoons and vessels. It is well to keep a medicine glass or a measuring cup graduated so as to show exact measures. These glasses can be had at your druggists. A measuring cup can be had at any house furnishing store.

### RIPPLEMEAD, VA.

Feb. 7.—Allow me through your columns to say a few words about Ripplemead. We arrived here January 30 at noon and found every thing astir. We went to work January 31 and have no time save Sunday. There is no whiskey sold within forty miles of this place. The country is thickly settled, and they are civil, church-going people. Our work is just across New river from the N. & W. R. R., and one hundred and ninety-four miles south of Fort Gay. The river is large here and full of fish, some of which are very large. There are lots of small game and lots of wild cats in the cliffs and now and then a bear is seen. Returning from the post-office the other night I saw a large black bear. I was within thirty steps of him.

Our work is in the river valley just a few miles northwest of here. It is a mountain called Angel's Rest. It is 4,500 feet high and a few miles to the north east is another mountain, 4,200 feet high, on top of which is a large lake. We can see snow at a distance, but the weather is fine and dry. Also have plenty of pure water. I am forever over a gang of men, most of whom are from Lawrence county. The boys are getting along fine and seem to be well satisfied. R. S. Chaffin

### Diving For Salt in Dead Sea.

The awful desolation of the Dead Sea which lies nearly 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is broken here and there by the salt divers, who work as ancient as the human race itself.

From remotest antiquity the salt of the Dead Sea has been collected and brought to the Jerusalem market where it is used for curing hides and for domestic purposes. Dead Sea water contains over 25 per cent. of solid substances of which 7 per cent. is chloride of sodium, or common salt.

The Dead Sea contains no living creature. Sea fish penetrate its waters speedily die. Not a saddle-boat navigates its strange waters, nor is there any sign of life, save the isolated parties of salt divers, who scrape and slowly amass their glistening heaps of crystal near the mouth of the Jordan.

When a sufficient cargo is made ready a long string of canoes crosses the desert, and the salt is loaded into panniers, or "shwurries," and taken into Jerusalem where it finds a ready market.

Salt, as is well known, has been used as currency from time immemorial, just as bricks of tea are used to-day in Central Asia, especially in the border of China and Siberia.—The Teal World Magazine.

LUCKIEST MAN IN ARKANSAS.—"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which know from experience will cure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed 'cure.' Cures the worst coughs and cold or money refunded. At A. M. Hughes, druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### As You Like It

C. H. & D. Peer Marquette C. C. & L.

### Great Central

THE MICHIGAN LINE

Electric Lighted Trains, All New

TO TOLEDO

AND

DETROIT

THROUGH CARS TO

CHARLEVOIX

PETOSKEY

BAY VIEW

WEQUETONING

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Cheap Homeseekers' rates to points in the West and South. Inquire of C. H. & D. agents for full particulars or address

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Main Street. Louisa, Kentucky

L. D. JONES

D. M. D.

DENTIST.

Office over J. B. Crutcher's store. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The NEWS office can furnish seals for Notaries, Lodges, and officers of all kinds. Also, any kind of office supplies.

Price 25 Cents Per Box

Manufactured exclusively by ARNETT & FULKNER. Louisa, Ky.

That is about the way The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York issues policies to meet the varied requirements of men and women. The postscript to a letter written by Mr. Ebe Walter, of Clarksville, Del., enforces this thought:

"The return of the dividend addition of \$100 making my policy \$1,000, or a total cash value of \$675 is fully sufficient to meet my requirements, and I am sure it will be the last sum I will ever need to be paid into my account."

What Mr. Walter did take was a dividend check for \$106.98 on the paid-up policy of \$1,000, which cost him all told \$445.00. He says:

"The feature which I particularly like about my policy is that it is a cash value policy, and that I can get out of my money when I want it, and not when I have to pay it in again. (From Washington (D. C.) News, Nov. 27, 1905.)

In writing for terms for a policy of this kind, state what you would like to receive in cash at the end of limited payment period, amount you would like your beneficiaries to receive in event of your death, and give your age.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK RICHARD A. McCARTHY, President

F. H. YATES, Dist. Man., Louisa, Ky.

### Farms for Sale.

2 adjoining farms 2½ miles from Webbville, 1 of 200 acres has 2 good dwellings, storehouse and all outbuildings, plenty of water, orchard, 50 acres in grass, 150 acres cleared, plenty of timber to keep up the place.

Another, that of 105 acres, 50 of it cleared, 30 acres in grass, 2 dwellings, plenty of good springs.

Also, 150 acres, 75 acres cleared, 10 acres in grass, mostly fresh, 20 acres of bottom on all these tracts. Will sell these places all together, or separately.

Also, have a good saw and grist mill on the place which will be sold with it, or separately. Good engine and boiler and good barns.

Terms cash. For further information apply to Big Sandy News, Louisa, Ky.

PATRICK.

We have had some very cold weather for some time, but is a moderating now.

J. Jones is running a big saw mill on the left fork of Nail's creek.

Left Jones is running at other mill on the other fork of the creek and is cutting and shipping logs of lumber.

A. Preston has gone to Cincinnati on business.

Mrs. Reuben Boyd has been very sick for some time.

A. P. BANFIELD, M. D.

BUCHANAN, KY.

Offers professional services. Special attention given diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat, Nose and Throat and Chest.

Eyes tested and glasses accurately fitted. At office in Cynthiaville every Tuesday and Friday.

DR. ELBERT C. JENKS,

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In Bank Block over R. T. Burns' Law Office.

Permanently located in Louisa

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### STOMACHS ON STILTS.

The man who puts on stilts does not increase his actual stature. He only feels taller. Stilts are the stilts of the human frame, not of the man, but better for the time being, but he feels a great deal worse for them after.

The need of the man whose stomach is weak is not stimulation, but rest. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medicine" is a discovery which effects this need. It contains no alcohol or whisky. It cures the weak, foul stomach, and the attendant bad smelling breath, coated tongue, bad taste, poor appetite, and indigestion.

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